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City Insists Upon Receiving Land in Glen Ora Project

by Al Skolnik

Approval of the Glen Ora townhouse project in principle but with strong reservations about recreation arrangements was the gist of the city council position adopted at its Monday, February 2 meeting. The council was asked for its views by the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission (MNCPPC) which is scheduled to consider the matter on Thursday, February 12.

The fly in the ointment is the developer's desire to avoid the dedication of 5% of the 80-acre tract for open-space as mandated by county law for new subdivisions. Under the law, the developer can opt for payment of a fee in lieu of dedication, amounting to 5% of the assessed valuation (estimated at \$31,000) or he can furnish private recreation facilities in sufficient extent to satisfy MNCPPC that the recreation needs of the area are being met.

The developer, Alan Kay, has proposed the latter alternative and has already negotiated with MNCPPC to include a club house, swimming pool, five tennis courts, and five one-half acre recreation areas, each consisting of a tot lot, pre-teen playground, multi-purpose court, picnic area, and sitting area. The developer is planning to build in stages and some of the major recreational facilities will not be provided until one half the dwelling units are constructed and sold. George Bruggier, representing the developer, said that a covenant running with the land will be signed assuring that the recreation facilities will be completed.

City Wants Land

The city council, however, made clear that it wants open-space land in the project so as to meet the future needs and demand of inhabitants for such things as athletic fields and a gymnasium. About 3-4 acres is needed for this purpose.

But because the developer has subdivided Glen Ora into five parcels, the mandatory dedication formula would yield only 0.63 acres in each parcel. Thus, the council recommended that a single subdivision plan be submitted for the whole site which, by combining the small open-space tracts in each parcel into one, would yield enough acreage for a ball field.

Bruggier was dubious about the proposal but said he would be glad to look into it further. He noted that the Roosevelt senior high school across the road and a proposed junior high school in an adjoining tract would have athletic fields. But councilman Charles Schwan reminded him that there is a lot of competition for these fields and pre-high school children's needs would probably have the lowest priority.

Other Recommendations

The council raised the possibility of abandoning the existing dedication of Ora Glen Drive which runs in and out of the city limits, since a new horseshoe-like road being proposed by the developer would reasonably serve the community. The council noted that if the developer could add to this project this earlier dedicated right-of-way, thus increasing his densities, he might be more receptive to making available a consolidated tract of land for park use under the mandatory dedication ordinance.

The council also recommended to MNCPPC that the plan include provisions for an interior-walkway and bikeway system, and that the problems of ingress and egress from the project on to Greenbelt Road be investigated with respect to median cuts.

The council also expressed its

annoyance that Greenbelt was being left out of the developer's negotiations with MNCPPC. As one councilman put it, "MNCPPC is not concerned about land for ball fields since the project is not located in their park district. That's why we have to get into it."

The recommendations of the council closely followed the suggestions of the city's Advisory Planning Board and Park and Recreation Advisory Board.

Golden Triangle

In another land development matter, the city council endorsed the recommendations of APB regarding the latest preliminary plan of subdivision for the Golden Triangle. These recommendations were reported in the January 29 News Review. They will be considered by MNCPPC also at its February 12 meeting.

With no opposition expressed at the public hearing, council approved the annexation of 2 acres of land donated by the Federal Government and located between the Capital Beltway and the Springhill Lake industrial tract.

The council approved transferring \$4,300 from contingency reserves to cover major heating and other repairs to the Ridge Road Center and to provide sufficient funds to refund taxes involving Greenbelt Homes, Inc. Also approved was \$1,850 to purchase swimming pool filter elements.

Julie Churchill and Pat Gardes were reappointed to four-year terms on the Board of Elections.

PRAB recommended in Report 1-76 that the city council consider requesting the police department to make periodic intense enforcement of existing city ordinances dealing with animal waste. It also felt that consideration be given to requiring a leash for the effective control of animals when off their owner's premises.

WSSC Seeks Increase

The Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission (WSSC) has proposed a fiscal 1977 operating and capital budget that forecasts a 3-cent increase in the water rate and an 8-cent boost in the sewer fees. This hike would boost current water rates from 65 cents to 68 cents and increase sewer charges from 95 cents to \$1.03, both per 1,000 gallons. The combined rate would be \$1.71 effective July 1, 1976.

The forecast increase comes after a January 1 increase from \$1.23 to \$1.60. By law, the budget must be approved by the Montgomery and Prince George county governments. A public hearing on the budget has been set for Feb. 11, 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the WSSC building, 4017 Hamilton Street, Hyattsville.

Parent Discussion Group

The next meeting of the Greenbelt Parent Discussion Group will feature Mike Schaffer, a Health Education Specialist, speaking on Sex Education in the Public School System. The meeting will be held Wed., Feb. 11, 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. at the Greenbelt Baptist Church (Hillside & Crescent). Babysitting is available and refreshments will be served. All are welcome.

ATTENTION!

DOG BITE - Male beagle-like dog, dark brown with black on back, collar, no tag. 37 court of Ridge - Sat, afternoon. Please contact Jacqueline Stevenson 345-2896 after 6.

Council Moves Into Action on Roosevelt

The Greenbelt city council on Monday endorsed a letter-writing campaign to elected State and county officials advising them of Greenbelt's concern over the deteriorating situation involving the Eleanor Roosevelt senior high school. The letter, signed by all five councilmen, deplores the stalemate that has developed on the school board over the proposals for open enrollment and converting the school into a combined comprehensive/technology center.

The letter strongly supports the position expressed by Greenbelt civic groups for the September 1976 opening of Roosevelt as a comprehensive school with fixed pupil attendance areas including Greenbelt. Council hopes that the officials will intervene and break the impasse.

Letters will also be sent to public agencies and newspapers.

WHAT GOES ON

Tues., Feb. 10, 8 p.m. Bethune PTSA, School Multipurpose Room

Wed., Feb. 11, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Parent Discussion Group, Greenbelt Baptist Church

Thurs., Feb. 12, Board of Education Meeting on Eleanor Roosevelt High, Upper Marlboro 8 p.m. GHI Board Meeting, Hamilton Pl.

Greenbelt Soccer

by Randy Oudemans

Last Sunday at Greenbelt Junior High the Greenbelt Jaguars once again played a thrilling game coming out on top 3-2. Although they were down 2-0 at halftime, Greenbelt was not discouraged.

Greenbelt's come-back started when Riki Maeda scored with an assist by Randy Oudemans.

The second goal was scored when Maeda crossed the ball from the right wing to Tim Molhollen's waiting foot. The 3rd and crucial goal, by Craig Fitzenreiter, left the Spartan's goalkeeper groping helplessly.

Halfbacks Paul Felsher and Tod Cornett played an excellent game, dominating the center of the field as expected.

Jon Bierner also played well as goalkeeper, preventing many scoring attempts.

Bob Oudemans will be presenting some soccer movies next weekend. All are invited!

We still need people interested in playing soccer - ages 10-14. For information call 345-3152 or 474-4903.

Both Greenbelt soccer teams lost in very close games Jan. 25. The Jaguars, Greenbelt's 14 year olds, lost to the Maryland Sport-friends by the score 3-2. The first Jaguar goal was headed into the net by Paul Felsher assisted by Randy Oudemans. The second goal came with two seconds to go in the game on a kick by Randy with an assist by Tim Millhollen.

The Cobras, Greenbelt's 16 year old team, missed opportunities on both offense and defense in losing 2-1 to the Silver Spring Blazers. The Cobras played below their skill level, due to bad weather interfering with the practice schedule. Greenbelt's only goal was scored by Dave Come. Aggressive play by Allan Taylor, William Clawson, George Maeda and newcomer Stephan Catterton made the game a tossup until the final whistle.

ANOTHER ATTEMPT FEB. 12

School Board Reaches Impasse Over Roosevelt High School

by Sandra Barnes

The hour was 12:45 a.m. The school board had been discussing boundary changes for the Eleanor Roosevelt High School since 11 p.m. when it had finally come up on the agenda. Board member Norman Saunders vowed to remain until 5 a.m., if necessary, so he could read his resolution. But Chairman Sue Mills was determined to end the meeting. Saunders called for a motion not to adjourn. The vote was a tie so the motion failed. The meeting ended. And the frustration of Saunders was the frustration of all the Greenbelters who attended the meeting as well as some of the board members and staff. Any decision has thus been put off for at least two weeks, until the next regular board meeting, Feb. 12.

When would Eleanor Roosevelt High School open? And what kind of school would it be? Would it have fixed boundaries? Would it be half technical and half comprehensive? Would the students come from particular areas or just anywhere as encompassed in the open-enrollment concept? And what about the racial balance? Nothing had been decided.

The northern area superintendent, G. James Gholson, pleaded with the board to come to a decision on the type of school Roosevelt was to be. But the board members fought among themselves in a tangle of parliamentary mish-mash, unable to support any other member's proposals, unable to reach a suitable compromise, unbending in their own viewpoints as to what was best for a particular segment of the school population, seemingly unable to see what might be best for the whole school population.

The normally nine-member board was reduced by one because of serious illness of Chester Whiting. Saunders joined members Lesley Kreimer, Maureen Steinecke and Jesse Warr to defeat a resolution proposed by Nicholas Eny and amended by James Golato which in effect called for the Roosevelt school to open as a comprehensive high school and technology center with open enrollment except for Greenbelt students and to reorganize the Bowie school in the most cost-effective manner possible.

Staff Plans

Whereupon superintendent Carl Hassel was permitted to present two additional boundary plans with Saunders reminding everyone that he had a plan to read also and wanted to follow Hassel. These plans were prepared by the staff in response to the sentiments expressed at the January 22 public hearing.

The first plan was a modification of the original Wendorf plan submitted to the school board on November 26, 1975. It calls for the opening of Roosevelt as a full comprehensive school with fixed pupil attendance areas including Greenbelt.

The second plan would provide for a modified combined comprehensive school/technology center. The comprehensive school would have a capacity of 1,200 students with definite boundaries including Greenbelt. The technology center would have a capacity of 900 and enrollment would be voluntary.

In either case the number of Bowie students being bused out of

BETHUNE PTSA

The PTSA of Mary Bethune Junior High School will meet on Tues., Feb. 10 at 8 p.m. in the school's multipurpose room. School board member Jesse Warr will hold an open forum discussion. All parents are urged to attend.

Bowie would be reduced from 563 to 114. Bowie senior high school would be permitted to operate with the present 14 temporaries. Throughout the county, only incoming 10th grade students would be reassigned to DuVal, Largo and Parkdale.

The staff said that it preferred the first plan for a full comprehensive school. This proposal, the staff said, "will relieve the overcrowded conditions, except for Bowie Senior High School . . . It is the only proposal that strictly adheres to the board policies regarding racial composition, establishment of attendance area, student transfers and other related policies."

Board member Kathleen Barker quickly moved to accept the second plan. Saunders strenuously objected that the superintendent's plan was being discussed before he could read his plan which he said he had been promised he could read immediately following Hassel. (Editor's Note: Saunders was not permitted to do so. See accompanying story on page 8.)

An Impasse

Barker's motion was not acted upon. And on it went. No agreement seemed possible and, indeed, none came. Warr questioned board attorney, Paul Nussbaum, on whether the Bowie plan (which leaves most Bowie students attending Bowie schools with a minimum of 11% black children bused in) does not violate the court ruling in another Prince Georges case. The integrated neighborhood of Dresden Green fought being bused out of their community. The ruling was that since P.G. county, as a whole, was not integrated, one community could not be isolated from the rest and given special treatment. Nussbaum did not think the Bowie situation applied to the ruling on Dresden Green. A troubled Warr did not seem to agree.

Steinecke was further enraged to discover that many areas to be re-assigned in the various plans had not been properly notified of such a possibility and she saw no decision forthcoming until another public hearing was held with these residents able to express their opinions. This thought, though acknowledged as meritorious, was met by groans from Greenbelters and the staff who felt that any further hearing would indeed delay the opening of the school in September.

The Washington Post quotes Jesse Warr as stating, "It's the most discouraging board meeting I've attended. Our deliberations were exercises in futility, growing evidence of the divisions that have left us paralyzed . . . we're simply a board to be laughed at . . ."

Can the members get themselves together to resolve the issue? Or is the Prince George's County school board going to rival the District of Columbia school board for the award for "Most muddled school board in the country?"

NOTICE - NOTICE

City refuse collections yesterday (Wednesday) and today (Thursday) were for newspapers only. The City Recycling program began this week and will continue each week with the mid-week collection.

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Open Letter

To Greenbelt Parents:

Those of us who continue to attend Prince Georges County Board of Education meetings in hopes that the Eleanor Roosevelt High School curriculum and boundaries will finally be settled have continued to be disappointed, in past weeks.

There are many things everyone in Greenbelt would rather be doing every other Thursday than making a trip to Upper Marlboro to sit through another interminable board of education meeting.

But if the intention is to wear us down, to take action when only a handful of citizens are present, to be able to say there is no public interest in Greenbelt, WE MUST KEEP GOING BACK!

Last Thursday's meeting ended in a dead-lock with nothing resolved.

It is our hope that through the efforts of the city government and perhaps even as a result of the negative publicity the board has received recently, they may be impelled to take action at their next meeting.

The next meeting is scheduled for Thursday, February 12 in Upper Marlboro. The time is not yet certain. Please call me at 345-2327 if you need a ride or would like to sign up to speak.

Let us turn out in numbers that reflect our sincere concern.

Muriel Weidenfeld, Chairman
Greenbelt Citizens Committee for
Eleanor Roosevelt High School

Good Luck Labor Day Com.

To the Editor:

Something really beautiful happened at the Labor Day Festival committee meeting. Mr. Vincent Caruso respectfully sat through the business meeting and at the end asked to say a few words. He related how he had seen a need in Greenbelt years ago to have a four-day festival. After going through all the protocol and hard work, it really turned out to be a great success. The beautiful thing was his ability to have faith enough to give his idea to newer and younger citizens, sure that they would carry it out for still another year.

Most everyone at the meeting was young. They sat with such respect - you could hear a pin drop. In all probability I was the oldest one present; so I chuckled at the reminder that the council loaned the money to the festival committee. The committee had to pay it all back.

We have all been in meetings where people would scoff at such honesty and integrity from an elder citizen with valuable experience. Good luck to Si Pristoon and the Labor Day Committee. Please call on us for help anytime.

Carnie O. Harper
Greenbelt Woman's Club

More On Animal Control

To the Editor:

I want to add my voice to that of Mr. William A. Clarke who pointed out the real dangers of uncontrolled animal wastes in our public areas, and especially those that are used by children as playgrounds. In a recent "60 Minutes" television program, this health hazard was given a thorough investigation. The one great danger, according to authorities, is that the eggs of the various parasite worms can stay dormant for a year or more, surviving hot summers and cold winters, until they get into the proper environment such as the stomach of an animal or a human, where worms can then cause physical damage and produce still more eggs. Although animal feces are revolting to most people, the wastes generally do disintegrate after a time and blow away or are washed away, but the barely visible eggs stay on the ground, just waiting for the youngsters to find them a new home.

The Park and Recreation Advisory Board is to be commended for its effort to help control this problem by its presentation of PRAB Report No. 1-76 which calls for greater enforcement of the dog and cat regulations through recommendation of periodic intense enforcement and requiring that animals be kept upon a leash rather than under the immediate and effective control of a responsible person.

If persons want to keep pets, I feel that they should have the responsibility for insuring that pet wastes are kept and cleaned up in their own yards and that they, and the animals themselves are not a threat to others.

Stephen Polaschik

Ohio Orchestra Joins Parkdale's in Concert

A "Gala Combined Concert" will be held on Feb. 12, at 8 p.m. in the Northwestern High School Auditorium. The program will feature the Parkdale Senior High School's Symphony Orchestra and Symphonic Band, and the Boardman High School Orchestra from Youngstown, Ohio. Each group will play separately and the groups will combine to form a 130 piece orchestra. There will be an admission fee. It is free for senior citizens and pre-schoolers. Miss Carol Clark, Mrs. Dorothy Pickard and Edward Kerman will conduct.

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A Reply to GHI Panel

To the Editor:

In reply to the GHI panel's suggestion to declare the Hutzler matter either moot or closed, I again must emphasize that this is a matter for the courts, and not the board nor Mr. Ginsberg to decide.

There must be some merit to the charges or the Attorney General, Mr. Burch of Baltimore, the Deputy Attorney General, and the Assistant Attorney General who scanned the material for 6 months, would have dismissed them forthwith, instead of sending the file to the State's Attorney of Prince Georges County.

A statement of 26 specific charges has been mailed to the chief of the investigative division covering the years 1967 to 1976.

Does the panel want to imply that the board possesses sufficient political clout to control our State's Attorney and the law? . . .

As for payment for time spent to produce the items asked for, or make a xerox copy of same, management seems to forget or overlook the fact that the members paid for the xerox machine, paid for the stationary used and paid the salary of management and consequently cannot be charged twice.

As for time consuming-perhaps if management checked on their filing system and the employees responsible for same, TIME could be saved.

It is understandable that a group of people in power for many years assume an extraordinary proprietary posture. This by itself is not corruptive, for continuity is desirable, but the complete lack of any regulatory control is courting trouble.

"Power corrupts and absolute power corrupts absolutely."

Martha Hutzler

Mishkan Torah News

Steven Gell of the Jewish Community Council of Greater Washington will speak at the Mishkan Torah on Fri., Feb. 6 at 8:30 p.m. His topic will be "Problems of Church and State as Faced in the Public Schools."

Reservations are still being accepted for the family-style Sabbath dinner on Fri., Feb. 20 at 6:45 p.m. Call 345-1715 after 5 p.m.

Clarence B. Farmer

Clarence B. Farmer of 55-A Ridge Rd. died on Monday, February 2, at Sibley Memorial Hospital in Washington, D. C. after a long illness. He is survived by a grandson, Ronald Farmer, of Springfield, Va. Interment was at Fort Lincoln Cemetery on February 5.

One-Act Plays Presented

The Grenoble Theatre Guild is presenting a free evening of one-act plays on Feb. 7 and 8, at 8:30 p.m. Featured on these evenings will be excerpts from "Anne of a Thousand Days," by Maxwell Anderson; excerpts from "The Fourposter," by Jan de Hartog; and a presentation in mime created and enacted by Paul Rose.

For the first time, St. Hugh's Grenoble Theatre Guild will represent the Greenbelt area in the D. C. Department of Recreation's One-Act Play Tournament. They will perform excerpts from "Anne of a Thousand Days."

Directors Tom Schreiber, Mary Coughlin and Paul Rose invite the public to be guests of the Grenoble Theatre Guild both evenings at Grenoble Hall, St. Hugh's Church, 135 Crescent Road.

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Rochlin - Ellerin

Cynthia Rachel Rochlin and Michael Brian Ellerin were married Dec. 27 at Chanticleer Inn, Milburn, N.J. Rabbi M. Levine officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Rochlin, Stewartville, R.D. 1, N.J. and Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Ellerin, Greenbelt.

The couple will live in Washington, D.C.

The bride is a graduate of Phillipsburg High School, Harcum Junior College and the University of Pennsylvania. She was employed by Sloane Kettering Memorial Hospital, New York.

Mr. Ellerin attended Greenbelt schools. He was graduated from George Washington University and is employed by the Washington Post.

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Greenbelt, Maryland, invites sealed bids for the furnishing of a variety of playground equipment required for the establishment of three new City playgrounds and the improvement of two others. Specifications for the equipment are available at the City Manager's Office, 25 Crescent Road, phone 474-8000. Bids will be received until 2:00 P.M., Thursday, February 26, 1976, at which time they will be opened and publicly read.

Cost, Litter Concerns Voiced At Greenbelt Trail Hearing

by Al Skolnik

The Greenbelt Trail may become a rocky one if the opposition expressed to it at the February 2 public hearing prevails. About 10-15 residents from Maplewood Court, Lakeside turned out to oppose a marked trail that would attract visitors to their neighborhood. Outside of Lakeside, one citizen opposed and three favored the trail.

The Lakeside opposition centered on the fear that the trail, which would use current rights-of-way and paths, would greatly increase the littering that is already a major problem around Greenbelt Lake. Some of the Lakesiders such as George Loutsch and John Reilly felt that the idea of a marked trail financed by tax money was inappropriate, while others such as Lawrence Schmid felt that a trail limited to the public parts of town, with one or two signs might be an appropriate bicentennial project. Another suggestion was for the city to provide a brochure and map to visitors with several alternate (but unmarked) routes available to choose from.

The Greenbelt Trail was proposed by the Greenbelt Bicentennial Committee as a self-guiding path that would permit those interested in the planned community concept to take a walking tour of the community. The trail would start near the Municipal Building, from there it would go to Center School and then to the pedestrian underpass near the library. From the underpass it would continue along some of the original Greenbelt Homes, Inc. houses, cross Ridge Road and descend through an existing forest trail to Maplewood Court and the lake. The trail would then return along the south side of the lake to the starting point.

Create Littering

Lakesiders for the most part expressed fear that the publicity accompanying the project would attract hordes of visitors, creating traffic problems and pollution. Defenders of the project thought that the use of the trail would be confined primarily to planners and architects and city residents and their visitors. Eileen Peterson of Lakeside said that she did not think the trail would bring any significant influx of visitors, but she was concerned over the littering problem already produced by the existing path and its poor condition.

Steve Polaschik, chairman of the Bicentennial Committee, thought the trail was something Greenbelt could be proud of because it would have a lasting effect and acquaint city residents and children with their heritage.

Cost Concerns

Councilmen Richard Castaldi and Richard Pilski expressed concern about the costs involved. A full-scale trail, as envisioned by its originator David Stern, would involve 12 descriptive markers costing \$3,500. Pilski thought civic groups in town and GHI should help pay for the project, saying the only enthusiasm he has detected so far is from the Golden Age Club.

Alternatives

City manager James K. Giese listed a series of alternatives to a full-scale trail: (1) Eliminate the long route around the lake and reduce the descriptive markers to 8 at a cost of \$2,500; (2) Limit the trail to the older part of Greenbelt at a cost of \$2,100; and (3) Eliminate all descriptive markers except one at the center where maps could be given out. The trail could be marked with arrows. Cost \$500.

Giese saw some problems arising out of vandalism, the placing of signs on private property, and the possible obtrusiveness of the signs. Nevertheless, he and councilman Charles Schwan expressed the opinion that a trail of some sort was an appropriate bicentennial project, since it would recognize Greenbelt's uniqueness as a planned community.

Mayor Reports

Mayor Gil Weidenfeld told council that the day before he had taken the walking tour so as to be in a better position to judge the merits of the issue. He found the trip enlightening, providing a vis-

ual feel for the community. However, he acknowledged that the path needs repairs in many spots and is muddy.

He thought that the path ran closer to GHI homes than to Maplewood Court homes, but acknowledged that the hedges along the GHI part of the trail might help to isolate the trail. He also said that he got lost, so he felt some kind of markers were needed.

Schmid came up with the final proposal. Because of the littering problem, he suggested half facetiously that additional trash cans be set along the trail, which could then be used to attach appropriate markers.

The council is expected to take up the matter at its next meeting which, because of Washington's Birthday, will not be held until Monday, February 23.

Recreation Review

Rec. Center Passes

Beginning Feb. 2 all persons entering the Greenbelt Recreation Centers are required to have a Centers Pass with the exception of those attending special programs. Only city residents and Prince Georges County residents are permitted to use these centers. Passes are free for all City residents and \$2.00 for other residents of the County. Persons holding a valid County Centers Pass, who are residents of Prince Georges County, will be permitted to use the Greenbelt facilities. All persons 16 and over will be required to show a valid I.D. (drivers license or picture ID) along with their Centers Pass when entering the recreation centers. Those under 16 will be required to show only their Centers Pass.

Club Equipment Turn-In

The Equipment Room in the Youth Center will be open on Tues. and Thurs. from 7-9 p.m. to receive all outstanding Boys' and Girls Club uniforms. Please, check closets and dressers for forgotten uniforms. Just a reminder to the 120 pound football team — many uniforms are still out.

Weight Lifting Club Members

Many members have expired cards. In order to continue membership, cards must be renewed. For information as to fees or membership call 474-6878 Mon. through Fri. 9-5 p.m.

Teen Topics

Plans have been finalized for the ski trip to Liberty Resort, Fairfield, Pa., on Fri., Feb. 6. The bus will leave the center parking lot at 4:30 p.m. and return approximately at midnight. A few spots remain: these must be reserved by noon Fri. A dance is scheduled for the Ridge Road Center on Fri., Feb. 20, 8-11 p.m. A nominal fee will be charged. All Greenbelt teens and their guests are invited.

Open Gym

Following is a schedule of open gyms in the area: Greenbelt Junior High School — Sun., 2-6 p.m. and Parkdale Senior High School — Suns. 1-6 p.m.

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Assets Reach Record High

At year-end 1975 the assets of Twin Pines Savings & Loan reached \$6,324,000.00.

This was an encouraging 23% over a year ago, Mr. Frankenberg, Twin Pines Manager reported today.

Twin Pines paid a record amount of dividends to its savings depositors for 1975 in the amount of \$298,000.00.

"While savings deposits were generally up for this year," Mr. Frankenberg said, "we were contending with a continuation of the inflation, the recession and a tendency in the later part of the year for our savers to withdraw heavily." Mr. Frankenberg said that during 1975 there was a general uncertainty on the part of the American public; they actually didn't know whether to spend or save.

"We look forward to our Bicentennial year, 1976, and hope that

the new year will bring us some respite in our economic problems and that we will receive enough savings deposits to allow us to take care of the mortgage lending needs of this community." Mr. Frankenberg said that in 1975 Twin Pines financed a total of 231 homes in and around Greenbelt. Total loans made during the year by Twin Pines were more than \$550,000.00 "All in all, 1975 was a good year for this association, and hopefully the new year will also turn out to be a year of progress."

Committee Seeks Nominees

At the Annual Meeting on March 23 the Twin Pines members will elect qualified members to fill the following positions: 3 Board members for 3-year terms, 1 Board member for the 1-year unexpired portion of a resigning Board member's term, 2 Member Relations Committee members for 2-year terms and 2 to serve for one year as alternates.

The Nominations and Elections Committee is urgently requesting the membership to submit nominations, either of themselves or of other persons, to Twin Pines Manager Stephen Frankenberg no later than Friday, February 20, 1976. A statement giving biographical data and the nominee's qualifications for office should be included. The Committee will inform each member whose name is submitted of its action on the recommendation.

Members may also be nominated for an elective office by written petition signed by at least 25 members and submitted to the Secretary of Twin Pines no later than February 27, 1976.

Steady Growth Continues

Twin Pines' over 4000 members continue to receive a healthy return on their savings, which as of December 31st totaled more than \$5,974,000. Dividends earned are now averaging more than \$1,000 a day including Saturdays and Sundays. More than \$365,000 in dividends will be paid out this year.

Money from earnings paid into reserves for bad debts to insure the safety of everyone's savings now totals more than \$218,000. In its entire history Twin Pines has written off only \$2,550 in uncollectable debts, and none of its present loans are considered uncollectable.

The Association's assets increased more than \$1,400,000 this past year. At the end of 1975 they totaled more than \$6,300,000.

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Pennies, nickles, dimes, quarters, half dollars and dollars are made at U. S. mints in Philadelphia and Denver, the U.S. Assay Office in San Francisco, and a facility at West Point. Circulating coins are made of copper and nickel, except pennies which are made of copper and zinc. Proof coin sets contain some silver and various metals are used in commemorative medals and foreign coins that are also produced at the mints.

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As of June 30, 1974 the Treasury held more than \$57 million in coin, the Federal Reserve banks more than \$217 million, and the commercial banks and the public over \$7½ billion. Most of this coin is used in business. The vending machine industry alone reportedly used 63 billion coins each year. Our Twin Pines Savings and Loan Association uses an average of about \$100 dollars worth of change each day.

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CITY NOTES

Last week the city received 86 tons of salt for ice and snow control.

Several men spent one day removing leaves and ice from storm sewer catch basins. Underbrush was cleared at the park in Greenbriar and the city right-of-way along Cherrywood Lane in Springhill Lake was cleaned of leaves and gumballs. Playground equipment was repaired; new swing chains and new basketball nets were installed.

The general crew aided in installing the scoreboard at the Springhill Lake Recreation Center. Another crew is doing work on the fire detecting system at the Springhill Lake Recreation Center.

Greenbelt's Library

On Tues., Feb. 10 at 7:30 p.m. there will be a program on House Plants in the Meeting Room. Ray Bosmans and Bob Steward, Cooperative Extension Agents - Horticulture, Prince Georges County, will talk about house plant care plus how to increase your plants by cutting division and air layering.

During the next week there will be movies at the library for adults and young-adults. On Feb. 11 The Greenbelt Morning Theatre's films will be "A Study in Choreography for Camera;" "Frank Film;" "Chakara;" and "The Great Chase." They will be shown at 11 a.m. in the Meeting Room. For young adults the film "Where the Lilies Bloom" will be shown on Thurs., Feb. 12, at 4:30 p.m. in the Meeting Room.



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Dr. Les Schiller, Carol Leventhal, and Neysa Ojalvo of Greenbelt CARES recently met with Charles Collins, principal of Greenbelt Junior High School and with the school's psychologist, pupil personnel worker and guidance counselors to acquaint them with the services that CARES provides.

Sorry to hear that former Greenbelter, Mrs. Marion Havens of Landover Hills, broke her hip. She is in Prince Georges Hospital and would appreciate hearing from her friends. We wish her a quick recovery.

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An Interview with... Norman Saunders

by Elaine Skolnik

A frustrated Norman Saunders tried repeatedly at last Thursday's meeting of the Prince Georges Board of Education to introduce a resolution pertaining to the Eleanor Roosevelt senior high school. But chairwoman Sue Mills refused to recognize him. In fact, when board member Saunders asked to speak on a point of personal privilege, Mrs. Mills told him, "You may not."

Saunders was also thwarted when he moved that the Board remain in session "if it takes until 5 a.m." to resolve the matter so that the school staff could begin preparing for the school's opening. "The interest of the public has not been served," he said when his motion was defeated 4 to 1.

Saunders told the *News Review* that he would try again at the next meeting to introduce his resolution which would (1) have the Roosevelt school opened as a comprehensive high school with boundaries recommended by the superintendent, with the "exception of Bowie proper,"; (2) allow for the pairing of DuVal Senior and Roosevelt school if required; (3) renovate Fairmont senior High school; and (4) keep Bowie students in Bowie. This would be attained by asking the State to cancel the building of the \$3.5 million Outdoor Education Center at Baden, Maryland and reallocate the funds for the Fairmont and Bowie projects.

Saunders, a foe of open enrollment, is critical of board members Nicholas Eny, Sue Mills, A. James Golato and Kathy Barker for insisting on the voluntary enrollment system at Roosevelt. Open enrollment, he said, would lead to tipping of racial balance and could even get us back in the courts. "This would tear the county apart," he said, adding "enough is enough."

He pointed out the incongruity in the position of those board members, who like himself, ran on election planks of "anti-busing and advocacy of the neighborhood concept."

Saunders maintains that if they were consistent, they would not have attempted to close Fairmont Heights senior high school, which is a neighborhood school. Instead, he said, they would have supported the renovation of the school.

Saunders feels that open enrollment is being pushed by one board member in order to enable students from his district to shift to the new school, even though this would mean longer distances to travel and additional transportation costs. Saunders cited this as another example of this group breaking their campaign promises.

"I am a staunch anti-buser and I want neighborhood schools," Saunders said. "This means equal treatment for everyone — across the board." Saunders felt that the county should remain with the "tried system" of student transfers when youngsters want to go to other schools for special programs.

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